

# 'Scapegoat' To Open Thursday in Lisner The University



# Hatchet

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February 17, 1953

## Hon. Alben W. Barkley To Speak at Feb. 25 Career Conference

• FORMER VICE PRESIDENT Alben W. Barkley has accepted the invitation of the Career Conference Committee to speak at the Third Annual Career Conference on February 25 in Lisner Auditorium, Committee Chairman Fred Harmon announced late yesterday.

Complications in the plans for his new TV show, "Meet the Veep," have made it impossible for Mr. Barkley to accept at an earlier date. The former Vice President and Senator from Kentucky has a national reputation as a speaker and is much in demand for such functions as the Career Conference.

Plans now call for the Conference to be prefaced by a concert by the U. S. Air Force School Band from 7:00-7:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The Band, consisting of fifty instruments, will be seated on the stage rather than in the orchestra pit as in previous years.

The Conference will formally open at 7:30 p.m. with an introduction of Mr. Barkley by President Marvin. At 8:15 p.m., following the former Vice President's speech, students may go to any of twenty individual forums.

The forums featured at this year's Conference will include the fields of armed forces, art, business administration, accounting and commerce, drama and dance, education, engineering, foreign affairs and political science, home economics, journalism and public relations, law, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, physics, physical education, psychology, and speech.

At the first Career Conference Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, President of Eastern Air Lines, was the keynote speaker. Last year's Conference featured two speakers—the Hon. Robert Jackson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and Director of Selective Service Louis B. Hershey.

## Korean Veterans

• BRING YOUR "Certificate of Education and Training" (VA Form 7-1993) to the Office of Veterans' Education, 2029 H St., N. W., during this week from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. Your certificate is required if this is your first semester under P. L. 550, or if you have not previously presented a valid Certificate

## Religion-in-life Week Outlines Interfaith Plan

• RELIGION-IN-LIFE week, March, 9, 10 and 11, will highlight religious activities at George Washington this semester. The Religion Department has planned a varied and interesting program, featuring addresses by prominent speakers and discussions of religious questions by two interfaith student panels.

The addresses will take the form of talks to the fraternities and sororities at 8:00 p.m., March 9, and also lectures on the religious implications of various subjects including history, political science, psychology and journalism. These lectures will be given in classrooms at different times during the three-day period.

### Afternoon Panels

The two panels, entitled "The Sceptics' Hour," and "Panel on Marriage," will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on March 10 and 11, respectively.

The program also includes a General Convocation in Lisner Auditorium for all students on March 11. Preceding the talks to the fraternities and sororities, there will be a dinner for the speakers in Lisner.

### Weekly Chapel Service

In the line of regular religious activities during the semester is the weekly chapel service, held every Wednesday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m., at the Western Presbyterian Church.

Various religious clubs are very active on the campus also. These include the Lutheran Student Association, Baptist Student Union, Christian Science Organization, Newman Club (Catholic), Westminster Foundation (Presbyterian), Hillel Foundation (Jewish), Canterbury Club (Episcopalian), Student Christian Fellowship (interdenominational) and Wesley Foundation (Methodist).

## School Supply Campaign to End 'Manana'

• THE CHAMPAIGN for raising school supplies for the underprivileged children of an elementary school in the Philippine Islands will be over tomorrow. Sponsored by Alpha Theta Nu, the honorary society for scholarship students, the campaign was organized in answer to a direct and pathetic appeal by Jose Sadia, a fifth grade teacher at the Bangbang Elementary School in the Philippines.

Although response to the drive was slow at first, the booth in the Student Union has since been showered with pencils, crayons, and old notebooks, but mostly with promises of more supplies. A big box of textbooks was donated the second day, and many fraternities and sororities have pledged their support.

Two dollars and fifty cents was collected on the first day of the drive, and the amounts collected on each subsequent day have dwindled. How will shipping expenses be covered? This is the main problem facing Alpha Theta Nu. Either a stronger appeal for money donations will have to be made, or some other method for raising funds will have to be worked out.

Ellen MacEwen, president of the Women's Coordinating Board—which is also interested in this project of helping the Philippine school—thinks that donations could be collected at the Panhellenic Sing in March. A similar plan—collecting food and funds for Jim Gibbon's Country Store—was very successful last fall at the Junior Panhellenic Goat Show. This idea would, of course, need the approval of Panhellenic, but it would be a good solution to the problem of defraying the large costs of shipping the school supplies to the Philippine Islands.

The most important part of the entire campaign, however, is to collect enough supplies—textbooks, magazines, pencils, crayons, glue, erasers, and even garden tools or shop tools—to make the project worthwhile. Although the University's contributions to this one small school may be but a "drop in the bucket," as compared to the thousands of needy schools in the Far East, it will be another important step in strengthening these peoples' faith in America.

## Players Lauded By Carlos Romulo



Elizabeth Riemer and William Callahan

• THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY Theatre has been commended for its "initiative" in staging "The Scapegoat" in the Lisner Auditorium February 19, 20 and 21. In a letter to Director William Callahan, who also will play the male lead, Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines wrote "...

I wish to congratulate you for the initiative that you are taking in staging such plays as "The Scapegoat."

Ambassador Romulo, an outstanding diplomat and former leader in the United Nations, referred to The University's willingness to produce a play of such political implications in turbulent times like these.

### Anti-Totalitarian

"The Scapegoat" ridicules totalitarianism and points out the fallacy of that type of government—in these times, Communism. It also is being presented during a period when full-scale investigations of many college faculties are being made to root out communist sympathizers.

"The Scapegoat," a dramatic adaptation by John F. Matthews of Franz Kafka's provocative novel, "The Trial," is the story of a bank official who is arrested, tried and convicted for a crime of which he is wholly unaware. The story tells of his anxiety and frustration when his friends desert him, and when he is unable to fathom the crime of which he is accused.

### Romulo Invited

Ambassador Romulo's letter followed an invitation by Mr. Callahan to attend one of the three performances, all of which will begin at 8:30 p.m. The ambassador found it necessary to decline because United Nations business requires him to be in New York City next week end. However, he wrote, "I want you to know that I am interested in the project (Community Theatre), and I wish you all possible success."

Playing opposite Director Callahan, who will portray Mr. K, a harangued victim of a society founded on force and suppression, will be a 19-year-old housewife, Mrs. Elizabeth Riemer.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.25 and \$1.00 at: Lisner box office, Noon to 6 p.m.; Student Union, Noon to 2 p.m.; and Willard Hotel theatrical ticket agency, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Folk Dancers Balance Cups In Abaruray

• THE FIRST FOLK DANCE of the semester will be held this Thursday evening in Building J at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Dance Production Groups and the Student Council. Although dances from many countries will be performed, the Philippine Islands will be honored as several of their folk dances will be presented by guests from the Philippine Embassy.

The "Abaruray," a fascinating dance in which young ladies balance filled wine glasses upon their heads while the spectators sing and clap their hands in time to the music, will be done by Misses Lolita Rueca, Iluminada Panlille, Mercedes Colmenar and Patria Timbol.

Dance With Bamboo Poles  
Another colorful dance will be the "Tinkling" or bamboo dance, which always appeals to Americans because it is one of the most difficult of all folk dances. It is performed as two bamboo poles are struck together, requiring exact timing so that the feet do not touch the poles as the dancers jump between them.

A festival dance of the Philippines, the "Lubilubi," is one which everyone can easily perform. This will be demonstrated and taught.

### Guests from Philippines

This special program of Philippine folk dancing has been planned by Miss Elizabeth Burtner, faculty advisor on the recreational dance program and by Mrs. Anita P. Montehermoso, major student in the Department of Physical Education for Women, who plans to teach in Manila when she returns home this summer. She will introduce and describe the dances. Other guests from the Philippines will be Misses Maris Batoun and Gloria Gramonte.

## Congressman Lauds Bill Smith In House Of Representatives

by Pat Blackwell

• BILL SMITH, last year's student council vice-president, was prominently mentioned in the House of Representatives last week. The occasion was a letter Bill wrote to the editors of The Evening Star that was printed as a separate editorial.

It all came about in this way. Bill heard President Eisenhower's State of the Union message on television, and was reminded of a section of Benjamin Franklin's autobiography concerning the obligation of those in elective offices to put the welfare of the country above political and selfish considerations. Prompted by these ob-

servations of Poor Richard, Bill wrote the letter, containing quotes, that was printed February 4, 1953, under the heading "Words of Caution for a New President."

Bill's congressman, Paul W. Shafer from Michigan, happened to see the article and thought it worthy of mention in the House. He introduced his remarks with the fact that Bill is the grandson of J. M. C. Smith, congressman from Michigan from 1911 to 1923, and son of a Washington attorney. Congressman Shafer then told of Bill's war service, his awards at the University, such as receiving the ODK award for the outstand-

ing senior of 1952, his membership in Gate and Key for his outstanding work in Phi Sigma Kappa, and remarked that, besides completing work in business administration at the University, Bill runs the family farm in Michigan.

He then read the article from the Star and asked that it be included in the Congressional Record. Consequently, the editorial appeared in the Record for February 12 under the caption, "Admonition to President Eisenhower from Poor Richard," accompanied by a write-up on William P. Smith, Jr.



## Job Jots

# Many Jobs Opening For Chemists, Typists, And Mathematicians

• PLEASE CHECK THE FOLLOWING list carefully and register at the Student Placement Office for interviews with those companies which interest you.

February 17—Vitro (Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineers and Physicists)

February 18—North American Aviation (California) (Mechanical and Electrical Engineers and Physicists)

February 19—Melpar Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineers, Physicists, Chemists, mathematicians (women as well as men), Business Administration and Liberal Arts majors).

February 20—Aircraft Armaments, Inc. (Mechanical) and Electrical Engineers, Physicists).

### Full-Time Jobs

**MESSENGER.** Study on the job. May start as soon as possible. \$1500 per year plus weekly bus pass.

**STOCK AND SHIPPING**

**CLERK.** Close to University. Young man. \$1.25 per hour.

**CLERICAL ASSISTANT.** Young lady for subscription department of professional journal. Act as correspondence secretary. Knowledge of a foreign language very helpful. Type 50-55 wpm. \$3000-\$3600.

### Part-Time Jobs

**DICTAPHONE WORK.** Four young ladies to speak into dictaphone. 7 to 11 p.m. Six week job. Must have rapid speech, good pronunciation and clear voice. \$1.50 an hour.

**TYPIST.** Job at the University for a student not enrolled in the Junior College. 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Physics Prof. Takes Leave of Absence 'til 54

• DR. ROBERT R. MEIJER, associate physics professor, has taken a leave of absence until September, 1954, to work at the Bendix Aviation Corporation at Eatontown, N. J.

Dr. Meijer will work with electron tubes and will be a liaison man between the Bendix Corp., university and industrial laboratories. His job will be to explain to the laboratories Bendix's work with electron tubes and explain to Bendix the laboratories' work.

At the University, Dr. Meijer has taught courses dealing with atomic, electronic and nuclear physics. Outside of teaching, he has studied the measurement of extremely small time intervals between events; worked with the Bureau of Mines on the mass spectrometer, a device which measures atomic weights; and worked in the Operations Research Office of Johns Hopkins.

### Cancer Clinic Construction

• THE CONSTRUCTION OF the new cancer clinic facing Washington Circle is now a month ahead of schedule. The present, usually mild weather has allowed the men to pour concrete every day.

## Newman Lecture Deals with 'Love'

• NEWMAN CLUB will have a special lecture tonight at 8:30 p.m. on "Love, Courtship and Marriage" in room C-4. Father Eugene Gallagher, of Georgetown University, will speak at the lecture. All Catholics have been invited to attend.

• ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National service fraternity, will hold a very important meeting for new members at the conference room of the Student Union Annex at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday. All former boy scouts are urged to attend and participate in service projects for the benefit of the University.

## Men! File Now To Avoid Draft

• ALL ELIGIBLE STUDENTS who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised recently.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

President Dick Haefs will explain the ideals, principles and working outline for the semester. Further information may be obtained from Dick Haefs at ME. 8-1334.

• THE UNIVERSITY Masonic Club will hold its monthly meeting in Room "C" of Woodhull House at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday.

• THE LATEST OFFERING of Hiller Foundation's movie series, "Talk of the Town" starring Cary Grant, will be held Thursday evening, February 26, at Hiller House, 2129 F Street, N.W. at 8:15 p.m. An additional feature on Israel entitled "Song of the Negev" will be shown and commented on by Rabbi Seidman, director of the foundation.

• THE UNITED STATES CIVIL Service Commission has announced a new examination for Engineering Draftsman and Statistical Draftsman in this vicinity. Salaries range from \$2,750 to \$5,940 a year. No written test will be given, but appropriate experience or education is required. Full information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.



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Tuesday & Wednesday, February 17-18  
Two Good Pictures  
James Donald, Gene Lodge in  
"BRANDY FOR THE PARSON"  
at 8:00, 8:45  
Charles Laughlin, Ella Raines in  
"SUSPECT"  
at 7:15, 10:00  
Thursday & Friday, February 19-20  
Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker,  
James Whitmore in  
"ABOVE AND BEYOND"  
at 8:45, 9:40  
Saturday, February 21  
Two Fine Pictures  
Louis Bromfield's Best Seller  
"THE RAINS COME"  
with Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy  
at 1:00, 4:35, 8:15  
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"  
(In Technicolor)  
with Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde,  
Jeanne Crain, Vincent Price  
at 2:35, 5:10, 8:50 Today Only  
Sun., Mon. & Tues., February 22-23-24  
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope,  
Dorothy Lamour in  
"ROAD TO HELL"  
(In Technicolor)  
Sunday & Monday at  
1:00, 3:05, 5:30, 7:30, 9:00  
Tuesday at 9:00, 1:00, 3:00



# Husband-Chasers Taboo, Writer Says

by Bobbie Smith

• I GET A SHARP pain from those people who think that women only go to college in order to catch a husband. I've done a little research on the subject, and have come up with some curious facts.

Harold T. Christensen of Purdue University wrote a book called *Marriage Analysis*. In it he states that 95% of all women who don't go beyond the sixth grade marry. Only 70% of those who graduate from college marry. I think that's pretty sad. There is a 25% element lost somewhere in the shuffle. I'd be interested in hearing some statistics on them.

College women don't marry, he says, because they reduce their chances by going to college. For one thing, they don't get any younger. For another, they become too intellectual for "dominance-loving" men. You can't be a successful caveman with a woman who's smarter than you. He goes on to say that of the college graduates who eventually do marry, they, as a group, aren't having enough children to replace themselves. Maybe he doesn't understand that if he were in a group, he wouldn't be having many children either. Modesty.

In an article for "Harpers," Lynn White, Jr., kept her eye on 60,000 coeds and watched their

progress in the field of matrimony. Seventy-three per cent of them married. That leaves some 16,200 of them out in the cold. Imagine!

However, I did read two encouraging things. One was an essay called "Colleges Don't Breed Spinners" by John Thomas. He says that marriage rates tend to increase as one moves from north to south, and from east to west. Farmers have the highest marriage rate. Would you believe it? Another encouraging thing is that there are approximately two and one-half men to every woman at GW. I think that's fine. I only wish I would meet my two and one-half.

Therefore, I've got an answer for those people who are always bothering me. If I were in the market for a husband, I certainly wouldn't have come to college. I would have quit school in the fourth grade, gone west, found a bachelor farmer, and settled down to raise rhubarb and farmer's daughters.

# Delta G's Try Many Stunts But Still Lose

• ALTHOUGH confronted with everything except the proverbial kitchen sink, the basketball faction of the Colonial football team eked out a 26-25 win in as weird a basketball game as the Tin Tabernacle has ever seen.

The Delta Gammas, using water-pistols, stepladders, pom-poms and converted football players (only one of them), put up a brilliant battle, but were nosed out by sometimes one-armed, sometimes one-legged gridders. In case you're confused, the Delta Gammas played the footballers with the understanding that they operate under certain handicaps, some of them near-disastrous.

## Stepladder Helped

The DG's started out the game armed with two water-pistols, but one of them turned out to be leaky (creating an uncomfortable situation) and the other was recovered by Colonial Bill Neal, who quickly converted it into an offensive maneuver, staving off Marilyn Tate's efforts to guard him.

Use of a stepladder for rebounds on foul shots helped the sorority gals quite a bit, but they really caught fire when Cecil Perkins of the varsity team fouled out, only to re-enter the fray as Cecilia Perkins, Delta Gamma.

After the DG's pulled to within 3 points at the beginning of the fourth period, the footballers got hot, with one-armed (for the night) Steve Korcheck and Pat Kober leading the way.

# Old Prints of Mt. Vernon On Exhibit

• A SELDOM-DISPLAYED collection of prints and paintings from Mount Vernon, some dating back to the Revolutionary War, will be exhibited in the University Library through February 28, 1953.

This collection of 57 items, including a 64 by 69-inch embroidered portrait of General Washington made by the women of Flushing, N. Y., about 1795 (Yale University Collection), was lent to the University by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. Also included in the display is a bronze bust of George Washington cast by Barbedienne in Paris, after Houdon, recently presented to the University by the Association.

## Currier and Ives Prints

Of particular interest are several colored lithographs published by N. Currier and by Currier and Ives, depicting various scenes at Mount Vernon.

Other interesting works include a line engraving, "View of Mount Vernon," published by G. Scott in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1795; a mezzotint portrait of General Washington by Alexander Campbell of Williamsburg, Va., and an aquatint of Mount Vernon from a painting by John Gadsby Chapman.



is traditional for collegians on a holiday. A lot of ocean swimming, tennis, golf, sun tan and dinner dancing fits into a few days at Balmoral, in a private, congenial Club atmosphere that's different, fun, and just right for a mid-semester vacation.

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# Newman Club Holds Annual Convention

• WITH THE THEME of "Apostolic Catholic," the Middle Atlantic Province of the National Newman Club Federation holds its thirty-second annual convention in the Washington region, at the Wardman Park Hotel this week end.

The schedule of the convention includes: on Friday, registration at 4:00 p.m. in the Adams-Hamilton Room with a get-together party following; on Saturday, a buffet breakfast, a general assembly meeting, panel discussions on Newmanism and a wide variety of Catholic topics, a banquet and a dance; on Sunday, Mass, a buffet breakfast and a terminating general meeting. Registration fee is \$10.00 and all Catholics of the Washington area are invited to attend.

## Washington Region Hosts

Designated as hosts for the convention are the Newman clubs of the Washington region, which include George Washington, Maryland, John Hopkins, and Howard universities. Participating in the panel discussions are the Newman clubs from Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Washington.

The purpose of the Newman club is "to deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual and

social activities.

## Province Chaplain to Speak

Speeches during the convention will be given by Father Donnelly of Philadelphia, Middle Atlantic Province Chaplain; John Futura of John Hopkins on "Catholicism in American Literature"; Jack Skelly, former president of the GW Newman Club on "Newmanism and the Apostolic Catholic"; Dr. Marshall Dell, Professor of History at University of Pennsylvania on "The Apostolic Catholic"; Representative Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota; Msgr. Philip Hannan, chancellor of Archdiocese of Washington; Father L. P. Gatti of St. Stephen's Church; Father Burke of Catholic University on "Educational Ideals of Cardinal Newman"; and Father Kean of the Maryland University Newman Club, the National vice-chairman and National secretary of the Middle Atlantic Province.

# Yale To Offer Foreign Tour And Courses

• THEODORE ANDERSSON, director of Yale University's Master of Arts in Teaching program, has announced that applications now are being received from prospective students for the Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session in Paris, France.

The six-week session begins on July 6 and will end on August 15. It is open to qualified men and women students recommended by their college or university who have two years of college French or its equivalent.

Students accepted will leave New York in mid-June and be conducted on a tour of Normandy, Mont St. Michel and the chateaux of the Loire Valley before beginning their studies in Paris. At mid-session another tour will be taken through Fontainebleau, Bourges, Vazelay and other points, and at the end of the course, the group will be given three weeks to travel on their own before returning to this country.

For further information and application blanks, students have been asked to apply before April 1 to Mr. Andersson, Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale.

# Victim of Fascism Has 'Scapegoat' Role

• MAKING HER THEATRICAL DEBUT Thursday night in The University Community Theatre's production of "The Scapegoat" will be a 25-year-old native of Germany, who is fully aware of the totalitarian types of government depicted in the play.

She is Hanny Mayer, a graduate of The University in 1950 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology, who currently is taking graduate courses in English here.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, she was but five years old when Hitler came into power. But, she said, "through the foresight of my father (Nathan Mayer, a doctor in New York City) our family was

out of Germany by 1938." Mr. Mayer left in 1937, the rest of the family coming to the United States the following year. "Just under the wire," Hanny commented. Some of her relatives were not so fortunate, however. They were imprisoned in concentration camps but others escaped to the Near East and then to America.

## Citizen Since '44

Hanny has been an American citizen since 1944 and her father, since 1943. He served as a captain in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. Her brother, Rudolph, now a lawyer practicing in New York City, was a corporal in the Sixty-ninth Infantry Division and fought in Germany.

When asked what her family thought about having two members actively opposing their native country, Hanny said, "all of us welcomed the chance to help clear up the mess." Her family dates back to the Fifteenth Century in Germany.

## Glad To Be Here

Hanny, who said she was "very glad to get here (the United States) and is very glad to stay here," took more than a minor part in the rehabilitation of Germany. In 1950, she worked as a translator for the American Council on Education, German Orientation Program, which was sponsored by the U. S. State Department.

# Yearbook Has 'Everything...'

• THE 1953 CHERRY TREE has everything from bathing beauties to football action shots. If you've been waiting until the last minute to subscribe, that last minute is practically here. Students are again warned that no extra copies of the book are being ordered.

On March 1 the price of the book goes up to six dollars. Those subscribing before March 1 will be charged only five dollars.

Four hundred reservations for the book are being held on which no down payments have been made. Partial (\$3.00) or full payment must be made by March 1 or those holding reservations will be charged \$6.00.

A few copies of the 1952 Cherry Tree are available for \$4.00. These may be purchased in the Cherry Tree office.

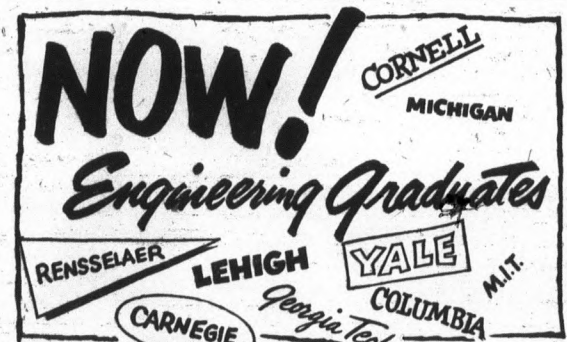
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## Cast A Ballot

• IT HAS BEEN A LITTLE over a year since it was announced that there would be no more plays given on Lisner stage by the University Players. The reaction of University students was one of instantaneous protest.

The University Hatchet in an editorial on February 12, one week after the announcement, blamed the collapse of the drama program on two factors—"... disinterest on the part of the students" and secondly on the "... drop in the quality of (the) productions." It was obvious that both of these obstacles would have to be removed if the University were once again to have a drama program which would not be a disgrace.

The great majority of student opinion backed a resurrection of the drama program and was all too willing to blame the poor attendance at the plays on their poor quality.

However, the administration quickly took action to bring a high quality of dramatic performance to the school. By engaging a new and talented director and making arrangements to draw players from the community, University officials insured a greatly improved dramatic program from the aesthetic viewpoint.

They did not, to be sure, insure the financial success of the new venture, as they easily could have done by reducing the back-breaking rental fee for Lisner Auditorium. However, by and large, it may be said that the University has gone half way—even a good bit more—to bring back drama to our campus.

But what of the students who so vigorously protested when deprived of drama; who were so willing to blame the administration, or the Players or anyone but themselves for drama's failure at this University?

The first play, *The Merchant of Yonkers*, lost money—not because of any lack of artistic merit for such a distinguished critic as Richard L. Coe of the *Washington Post* gave the play a fine review. No, the actors did not fail in their artistic obligation to the audience; the University had not overlooked its obligation to its students; it was the students who had failed—it was they who did not support the play.

Thursday evening another play will be presented under this new plan. Ticket sales, while encouraging, do not at this point indicate an overwhelming success. And another financial failure might well doom the new program. Should drama die again, a second resurrection is highly improbable, if not impossible.

Is there any hope for a successful drama program here? Only you can answer that question. Cast your ballot in the affirmative—buy a ticket to the "Scapegoat."

## In the Mailbag

### Pen Pal?

Dear Friends,

I am Sabih David, Editor of "Student's Voice," the weekly newspaper in the Hebrew Institute of Technology. I am interested in corresponding with students from the U. S., and I would appreciate it very much if you would print my name and address in your newspaper, so that students who wish to correspond with me may do so. They may write to Sabih David, Tamar Hotel, 42 U.N.O. Avenue, Haifa, Israel.

Your student friend,  
Sabih David.

## The University Hatchet

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## A Fella Told Me

by Ralph Feller

• THERE'S A CONCERT that has undergone a lively, unidirectional kicking around for many years. Chancing having my bare feet trod upon, I'm going to give an impetus to some kicking in an opposing direction.

The idea that I have in mind is that of maturity. Like democracy, maturity is a word that invokes multi-shaded conceptions. It is not a simple concept, like that of the shape of a triangle, about which individual definitions are almost identical.

Dictionary definitions are not very useful in a discussion of behavioristic maturity because they are limited to describing physical maturation. And so we necessarily have a lengthy contum of interpretations of the word that vary with personal experience.

Despite the variety of interpretation by individuals of the precise idea maturity, there is a general unanimity of feeling about certain overtones of the concept. When we think of democracy we can not define it exactly, but in our culture we all feel that democracy implies such vagaries as goodness, equal rights, rule of law, freedom from want etc. Maturity too has taken on general meanings... overtones like self-restraint, there's a time for work and there's a time for play, abstinence, austerity, moderation. Misapplication of these "dulling" words and phrases as overtones to the concept of maturity is a practice I cannot become attuned to.

My aim is to advance a new concept of maturity that has as its basis the idea of self realization, and in doing so to also dismiss the fable that girls mature at an earlier age than boys.

Popular interpretations of behavior patterns deems it immature for grown men to cry—boys may cry because they haven't learned self-restraint; to find humor in the classroom or seriousness at a party is out of cadence with the prescribed behavior for these occasions and is another indication of immaturity. Moderation is the watchword of maturity. The pleasures of an "excess" of goodies are never thought of as outweighing the discomforts of the bellyache that follows. The only measure is that of the childishness of which you are guilty when you let your appetite run rampant.

Maturity then, as conceived of by most people, appears to be a system of self-imposed frustrations.

My definition of maturity calls for a minimization of these conventions and an emphasis on what is best for the self in the long run. Thus if a big, strong man has reason to make public his tears he can nevertheless leave the scene of his grief with "mature" status provided that he can convince onlookers that he is not a boy by a judicious use of words or fists. Similarly the man who can joke with his boss while at work amuses himself and acts "maturely" if he is skillful at it. On the otherhand if he finds himself fired as a result of his joking I would term his behavior immature. Degrees of joys and pains must be measured against each other. There are people who will find the self satisfaction in "overeating" and in beer parties before exams more potent than the calamity of the "normal" after effects. In short it is not the mere manifestation of particular type of behavior that qualifies it as mature or not mature but rather, its effect in the long run.

Why then should girls be mature at an earlier age than boys? This myth stems from an attempt to explain the

(See FELLA, Page 5)

## Architect, Sculptor, Kline Teaches Here

by Thelma Jean Reagan

• "A FEATURE ON ME—what for?" asked Professor Donald C. Kline when approached for an interview. He then answered his own question, though he was unaware of this, simply by giving a brief outline of his past and present activities.

Professor Kline has been connected with the University ever since his undergraduate days. He received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University in 1927, and took post graduate work at the American University, at Fontainebleau, France. He returned to the University as an instructor in the Division of Fine Arts, and has been associated with the Art Department ever since. He earned a Master of Fine Arts degree at Catholic University.

Of all his classes, Professor Kline has enjoyed most building up a course in the Introduction to the Arts in America, designed to fill in as part of the American Thought and Civilization major.

A practicing architect, Professor Kline has designed a number of homes in the Washington, Maryland, and Virginia area.

Sculpture is preferred to painting by Professor Kline, because it is three dimensional, like his first love, architecture. He prefers direct carving in stone or wood to modeling in clay. Professor Kline is president of the Washington Sculptors' Group, and he has won a first prize medal for his sculpture at the Washington Society of Artists' annual show, where he exhibits both painting and sculpture every year.

As faculty adviser of the Art Club, Professor Kline has done a great deal of work on the decorations for the summer and fall social dances in the Student Union. He is a member of the faculty committee on dramatic activities and has done the art work for the University Dramatic Activities Program. The poster "The Scapegoat" was designed by Professor Kline.

## Movie Review

### Miss Booth Stars In Film 'Sheba'

by Lowell Swortzell

• SHIRLEY BOOTH IS in my opinion the foremost actress of our day. It is fortunate that Hal Wallis has been wise enough to imprint her greatness on celluloid as Lola in the movie version of her Broadway triumph "Come Back, Little Sheba."

Even though Helen Hayes, Katherine Cornell, and Ethel Barrymore all claim the title of being the first ladies of our theatre, they strike me as being personalities with an abundance of superficial technique in emanating feminine charms, but not superior acting ability. On the other hand Miss Booth is always a complete and valid being in anything she attempts, unquestionably showing the greatest versatility of the day in her range of emotions. For she seems to behold, to believe, and to become, the characters she impersonates.

She proves that beauty is not a prerequisite for acting success because as Lola she is especially not glamorous. Nor is there anything unique about her voice or diction. Then what makes her great? Miss Booth has thoroughly learned the art of blending her own personality with that of the character she is playing without force and without evincement. Of course, she has never been the sloppy woman she so superbly plays in "Sheba," but she has apparently detailed the characterization in her mind and heart, so as to manifest one of the most pathetic creatures our theatre has ever seen. In a one-minute telephone scene in which she is denied aid by her mother, her expert underplaying makes one relive her major disappointments. She seems to become you and me. This is greatness.

Any handling of the ever-present alcoholic story apparently must resort to black and white realism, yet William Inge, the author of "Sheba," has fused several opposing symbols which lend a degree of artistic intellect that makes the story rewarding even on a second or third perusal. The movie is notably inferior to the stage production, mainly because of Burt Lancaster who is as good as he could possibly be, but is just not right for the part. The film is made great by a great performer. Mr. Inge should be glad that he lives in the same age as Miss Booth. Indeed so should we all.

## French Fun at 'Cercle'

by Barbara Stuart

• ONCE EVERY TWO weeks, a small group of people spends the evening at Woodhull House making strange sounds. Strange to the outsider, perhaps, but the members claim it all leads to a lot of fun. These members of "Le Cercle Francais" certainly seem to have accomplished that aim. They want, they say, merely to make French more fun.

Pierre Kniskern, the friendly president of the group, says that "we really don't have enough conversation in the courses here at the University. It doesn't satisfy those really interested in the language." To make up for this, the club is an evening of social, not-at-all stuffy French, once every two weeks.

However, no one is required to be an expert linguist. Since the group is purely social, membership in a French class is not important. Several members said they would welcome non-speaking newcomers who are patient and willing to learn.

In this informal atmosphere, many French points of interest are touched upon. There are evenings of French music and literature. This semester, for example, the group plans to read aloud some of the plays of Moliere and other French writers.

Also, there are frequently speakers on a wide array of subjects. At the last meeting, a fascinating talk on the life of Napoleon's son was given by a representative of the French Embassy. An even lighter side to the events are the dances and parties, which sometimes become even more international when the Spanish Club joins the festivities.



# Glee Club Trills Thule with Songs

(Editor's Note: This letter was written by Lt. Col. Arnold H. Coan, of Thule Air Base, to his 14-year-old daughters. The writer forwarded a copy to Dr. and Mrs. Harmon, who passed it on to the Hatchet.)

CHRISTMAS WEEK started on the 22nd with a party for the Eskimo children from the Danish settlement of Thule. About 1000—10 a.m. to you—a staff meeting was in progress in the Base Commander's Office. The phone rang, and the CO answered. His hand shook as he replaced the receiver, and he announced in a hushed voice, "Plane No. 7216 cleared Goose Bay for Thule at 0945. All of you know what is on that plane. I don't want a word to get out 'til it gets here."

Word got out. By noon airmen were lined up at the barbershop, the PX was crowded, and sales were up 100% on hair tonic and sweet-smelling after-shave lotions. The Eskimo children arrived on time, and the party was a big success, even though the children were started home a half-hour ahead of time.

## All Phases Checked

By 1600 weather men, operations men, and many others who weren't due to report until 1800, were reporting for duty. Weather reports were checked and rechecked looking for the slightest trace of bad weather in the path of plane 7216. Extra weather-balloons were sent aloft. Interceptor plane crews were arming their planes and filling fuel tanks to capacity. Air Rescue planes were out of the hangars and ready to meet any emergency.

Out on the runway Air Installation men were polishing the runway with whisk brooms. A flight of air police were convincing the airmen from Base Supply that there was no need for them to pave the runway with mattresses. By 1715 five crash and fire engines, six ambulances, and four water trucks were stationed along the runway. The largest previ-

ous turnout of such equipment had been two fire and crash trucks for the arrival of a four-star general. By 1730 the Base Commander and Staff arrived, followed by the Danish Governor of North Greenland, the CO of Army Engineers, the CO of Transportation Corps troops, and a flock of lesser brass.

## Santa Claus

Then "Santa Claus" arrived. Santa explained that after he left the Eskimo children's party he headed home, driving his reindeer sleigh across the bay; after thirty miles out, he turned on his radio and overheard plane 7216 announcing his position. He turned back to Thule and was driving fullspeed trying to beat the plane and did not see a crack in the ice until his sleigh overturned and dumped him on the ice. His reindeer took off for home, but luckily a party of Eskimo hunters was nearby, and he borrowed a dog-sled.

By 1740 the lights of an approaching plane were visible. What was on that plane that was so important? Why, it was the most precious cargo that had ever crossed the Arctic circle on any type of craft! It was the George Washington University's Glee Club, consisting of fifteen beautiful young women and fifteen young men under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Harmon. You could hear the cheers of the airmen for miles when the plane started unloading, and the youngsters came trotting out all full of pep.

I must tell you about their first big show on the evening of the 23rd. The show was held in the nearly completed Base gym before an audience of over 2000. Dr. Harmon marched onto the improvised stage followed by the fifteen beautiful young women, wearing white strapless evening gowns, and fifteen young men. The cheering was loud and long. Those youngsters sang their hearts out for the men, everything

## FELLA

(Continued from Page 4)

difference in the marrying age of men and women. The obvious, but unacceptable to some, answer to the age discrepancy is that all Americans are physically ready for marriage at approximately the same age, but the American woman prepares herself for marriage by conforming to the false standards of maturity simultaneously with her physical maturation, while the American man often defers pseudo maturity while he is going to school or pursuing a higher economic status.

Females are often depicted as more mature because they are well versed in etiquette and are conscious of responsibilities—such as visiting sick friends. The male, conversely, is cast as the poor fellow who neglects his social duties—doesn't visit his sick friends.

The elimination of conformity to conventions per se as maturity standards, precludes the idea that the degree of conformity to convention by either sex is a measure of maturity.

Maturity suggests growth. Growth suggests expansion. How can we expand our personalities if we are confined by an idea that narrows our expressive behavior? This doesn't mean to imply, however, that we should give unconsidered vent to our emotions, for after all, there are those of us to whom a prodigious bellyache is an extremely painful occurrence.

from "White Christmas" to "Wonderful Guy." The song that nearly broke up the show was a Czech waltz song. One of the girls, dressed in native Czech costume, came out and danced with swirling skirts and as beautiful a pair of legs as ever adorned a human body. The entire audience was on its feet yelling and pounding each other on the back. It was fifteen minutes before it quieted enough to continue with the show. Hollywood is missing its best bet in years if it doesn't grab that girl.

The Glee Club left Thule at 1000 Christmas-morning for BW—8800 miles South of Thule—to sing at that Base.

# Foggy Bottom

by Tarzanla Theechi

## FOGGY ATTENDS a Sigma Chi Valentine Party:

Under the firm guidance of Bob McGrath, new social chairman of Sigma Chi, the Sigs held a Comic Strip Lovers Party last Saturday night, Feb. 14. Each of the couples attending interpreted different members of our famed American comic section.

Dick Creswell and Shirley Brown proved the hi-lites of the ball with their popular rendition of the Post's Charlie Brown and Violet (Peanuts). Dick was the young femme sans the usual huge bust line. Other typical characters included Don Ring as the alcoholic Moon Mullins; Chet and Carol McCall as the harassed Bumsteads; and Jerry Marvel as the muscular Captain Marvel.

New Sig prexy, Harry Kriemelmeyer, and his date from Maryland, were Kerry Drake and the black-patched Rebel of that column. Don McDonnell and Louise McDavitt also portrayed this duo from the Star. Others in attendance were Curly Kuldell as the Phantom along with a beauteous hula girl; Roger Martin, as Terry without the Pirates; Jim Johnston, Sad Sack; Robt. Montgomery; Snuffy Smith (the last two mentioned rolled out their old army duds for these); McGrath as Mark Trail; Mark Taylor, Joe Palooka; and Bob Skougard as the Dragon Lady with Ann Holford, Pi Phi, resembling Hot Shot Charlie. Steve Canyon was conspicuous by his absence.

The Phi Alpha pledges begin heading for points unknown this Friday. Rule one: no pledge to miss the final exams. Two: none of them are to visit the Mau-Mau chapter in Africa.

Friday Night, last, AEPI held its annual installation dance at the Hotel 2400. The outstanding pledge award went to Al Rode. Howard Devron furnished the music for the affair.

New officers at Acadia: Pres., John Lytle; Veep, Don Morgan; Soc. Chrm., Jack Thatch; Secy., Don Briggs; Treas., Robert Riggs.

Big doings at Chi O: Blake Miller, claims she's a real B-girl.

She is fascinated by various items that have that initial letter. I guess boys are included, but is there a certain one? And Brownley's has been the recent habitue of Nancy McCoach and Mary Schooley. They're giving it up for Lent, though!

Robert Marreo has been elected new president of TEP. Veep, David Goldberg; Sec., Bernard Band; Treas., Morton Altschuler; Pledge Trainer, Milton Lukin, and Chaplain, Saul Lux.

If you think Friday the 13th is just so much silly superstition, confer with any of the 11 Colonial basketballers who made last week's trip to VPI. The team left at 7 p.m. on Friday with Coach Rinehart and Harry Leford driving the two cars. That totalled thirteen. En route, one car broke down in Charlottesville forcing four of the team to sleep in said town. Then, after finally gathering forces at Blacksburg, the team won by a 26-point spread. (Divide it by two). So, happily ensconced in the same duo of autos, the squad set out for an early Sunday morning return. This time, the other car (our own '46 Packard) blew a generator in Salem, Va. Seven team members spent a listless Sat. night and boring Sunday in the thriving borough of Roanoke. 48 hours after their departure, the team finally was in DC intact with only a little missing morale to show for their experience.

Senior-of-week: Cinda Murdock, who recently pinned PIKA George Sengstack. Cinda also achieved a four point average and now has a point four program for the GOP. Her first and most prominent: Put ex-Gov. Stevenson ("was he ever better than last Saturday night?") into the White House. That just proves: Old Democrats never lie, they just jade away!

RIDE WANTED: Mon. thru Wed. from the University to 16th & R Sts., N.W. or vicinity, 7 p.m. Phone Martha Preston, Dupont 7-1000.

Only Time will Tell...

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THIS KID'S GONNA BE A GREAT PHOTOGRAPHER SOME DAY!

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# Coup d'Oeil avec Henri

• WHERE DO you think the most crowded place on campus is any Friday around noon? Your prompt response — the Student Union! For the midday food rush is always a wild squeeze and scramble with never enough table-room for all.

Friday, however, is the exception! As Dean Kayser dishes out food for thought, and his eager listeners provide the conditions we generally describe as crowded, Government 2 easily becomes the most popular squeeze at 12:10 on Fridays.

Using Current History 192 as the main dish, the venerable Kayser expertly mixes the sauce and dessert. This adds up to one weekly hour of excellent references to our contemporary world. The offering is a one-credit course, but if you want to escape the relative silence of the aforementioned Union, you can easily become another sit-in.

## Japanese Display

ART—The Japanese display of relics being sent around this country, courtesy of that Gov't., ends its current stay at Mellon Feb. 25. It is a worthwhile exhibit of paintings and sculpture which covers works from the 9th to the 19th centuries. An excellent way to enhance our understanding of our new treaty partners.

On TV tonite: a glimpse of the Mardi Gras celebration from New Orleans. You can start Lent off

in true-style watching this television innovation. Next Sunday: Jack Benny with 700 (count them) dancing girls.

Tuesday night concerts at the Dept. of Commerce Auditorium feature the famous Marine Symphony Orchestra. The affair is not only musically significant, but in a beautiful setting; to top it off — it's gratis.

Two Broadway veterans are on the local stages—the National and the Schubert—this week. *Bell, Book, and Candle* is at the E street theater, while *Stalag 17*, a story of GI's in a prison camp, is the 9th street entertainment.

## Sheba A Hit

Come Back, Little Sheba, another Broadway hit recreated a la cinema, starts Thursday at the Playhouse. Shirley Booth in her original role as the harried woman who nags her husband (Burt Lancaster) into excessive drink, is up for the Best Actress role for her fine performance. Charlie Chaplin's production of *Limelight*, which has stirred up endless controversy from the American Legion and other forces, also opens Thursday at the Plaza.

For those who like to do bargain shopping, next Tuesday is the day to hit the stores. The annual post-Washington Birthday carnage is here once again. Suggestion: follow the ads or watch the window displays announcing all the outstanding purchases. Ex-

ample from last year: typewriters from \$1.99 and fur coats (?) at only \$4.99.

Coming to our own Lisner Auditorium March 3, 4, and 5, Emlyn Williams, author of "The Corn Is Green," in his interpretation of Charles Dickens. Mr. Williams reads from some of Dicken's more prominent works and has just finished a successful stay at New York. Tickets may be purchased from the Show Ticket Agency.

## Rand Fans

Nite-clubbers special—A limited engagement of Miss Sally Rand and her indefatigable fan now appearing at the 14th Street Blue Mirror. Definitely not recommended for those who dislike to depart with the hard-earned lucre.

A new book worth looking over: John Phillips' *Second Happiest Day*, a sordid type of romance concerning the lost generation of 1940. Mr. Phillips is a son of John Marquand and has borrowed some of his Dad's explicit style. For what it's worth: *Caine Mutiny* now down to sixth on the best-seller list.

Switching to records and Happy Days, the hit parade number four, *Oh, Happy Day*, was written and recorded by a 17-year-old Ohio Highschooler. So, all one has to do to make money in the writing racket is to either pen some silly lyric or an epic of 1950's lost generation.

# Hillel Hears Address by Noted Rabbi

• RABBI NOAH GOLINKIN will address the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of the University on "Jewish Values in Our Times," tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W. The program, co-sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Argo Women and Hillel is part of the adult education program.

This topic is the third in the symposium series entitled "Religion as a Way of Life," Miss Lynn Lightman, chairman of the series, announced. Rabbi Aaron Seidman, director of the Foundation, will lead the discussion period that will follow the talk.

## Spiritual Leader

Rabbi Golinkin, spiritual leader of the Arlington-Fairfax Jewish Center, holds a law degree from the University of Vilna and was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1944. He has a Master's Degree from Clark University in American History.

• PETITIONS ARE now being accepted for the position of Homecoming Chairman for 1953. All interested students are requested by the Student Council to file a petition in the Student Activities Office of the Student Union Annex.

# WAF Major Gets Degree February 23

• THE FIRST DEGREE to be awarded by the College of General Studies of the University since its establishment two and one-half years ago will be presented to a 37-year-old Women's Air Force officer during the University's Winter Convocation exercises, February 23 at 8 p.m. in Constitution Hall.

She is Major Arlene Goodridge, WAF Staff Director at nearby Bolling Air Force Base, who will be awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in the General Curriculum.

**Varied Educational Background**  
Major Goodridge enrolled first as an evening student in the Fall of 1951 and later was accepted as a degree candidate in the Campus Division of the College of General Studies. This division, in which enrollment has been limited, has been established for promising adults with unusual backgrounds who should receive individual consideration with respect to admission, advanced standing, and program of studies.

"I took courses off and on," she said, referring to her varied educational background, "until 1942 when I enlisted in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps." During her ten years in the service, she attended several colleges as a part-time student; but because of frequent military transfers, she was unable to complete a degree.

## New Courses

The College of General Studies is offering three classes this week: Hobbies and Sciences on Monday at 8:10 p.m. in Monroe 303. The tuition is \$6 for 6 weeks. "Know Your World Neighbors," with Miss Fernande Cartuyvels from the Belgian Embassy as lecturer, will begin on Tuesday at 8:10 p.m. in Government 102. Wednesday a non-technical lecture will be given on Atomic Energy in Cosmic and Human Life. It will deal with the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

In pictures of Napoleon  
His hand is in his vest —  
He's reaching for a Lucky Strike;  
He knows which brand is best!

Barbara Mc Afoss  
U.C.L.A.

If I went hunting with a dog,  
My choice would be a setter;  
But when I'm choosing cigarettes,  
It's Luckies 'cause they're better!

Richard W. Hess  
University of Maine

Nothing no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?  
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Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!  
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.  
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...  
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy—GO LUCKY!**

A model sleek and debonair  
Knows well just what she likes—  
For cleaner, smoother, fresher taste,  
She chooses Lucky Strikes!

John J. Knobloch, Jr.  
University of Pittsburgh

**COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES  
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• **Thursday, Feb. 19**  
• **Friday, Feb. 20**  
• **Saturday, Feb. 21**

starring  
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**Elizabeth Riemer**  
**Derek Lawford**

**John F. Matthews'**  
adaptation of

**THE TRIAL**  
by  
**Franz Kafka**  
a play of our time

**Tickets: \$1.25, \$1.00**  
on sale at  
**Lisner Box Office**  
**Student Union**  
**Willard Hotel**  
the best drama at the  
lowest prices



# Sigma Chi Thumps AEPi; PiKA, TKE Tie for Third Place

by Len Weinglass and Marv Rosenblatt

• SIGMA CHI retained their unbeaten status by defeating AEPi who slipped to third place because of the loss. PiKA and TKE are knotted in a tie for third place while DTD moved into second place just 1/2 game behind Phi Alpha. Phi Alpha, leader in League A, had the day off.

## The Standings

| League A            | W | L |
|---------------------|---|---|
| Phi Alpha           | 4 | 0 |
| Delta Tau Delta     | 4 | 1 |
| PiKA                | 3 | 1 |
| Tau Kappa Alpha     | 3 | 1 |
| Kappa Sigma         | 2 | 3 |
| Acacia              | 0 | 3 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa     | 0 | 5 |
| League B            | W | L |
| Sigma Chi           | 4 | 0 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 4 | 1 |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi    | 3 | 2 |
| Tau Epsilon Pi      | 2 | 2 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon   | 1 | 3 |
| Kappa Alpha         | 1 | 3 |
| Sigma Nu            | 0 | 4 |

## Delta Tau Delta 51, Acacia 17

Delta Tau Delta had little trouble in downing Acacia 51-17. Delt Chuck Clark outscored the entire Acacia team by throwing in 25 points. Jay Howard accumulated 20 points for the winners.

## PiKA 51, KA 19

Another one-sided victory saw PiKA trample KA 51-19. Lytle and Hudson had a field day in scoring 19 and 16 points respectively. Art Solis notched 7 for the losers.

## Sigma Chi 64, AEPi 39

Once again it was Jerry Marvel's 29 points and Ritchie Gaskell's 15 that provided Sigma Chi with a deadly scoring punch needed to topple AEPi. Marvel's accuracy and Gaskell's all-around

play was too much for the out-classed AEPi quintet which never seriously threatened the Sig Chi lead.

## SAE 47, SPE 17

SAE strengthened its grip on second place in League B by defeating SPE, 47-17. Ned Harrison paced the victors with 12 points while Erskin Smith dumped 12 for the losing cause.

Phi Sigma forfeited to TKE. Sigma Nu forfeited to KA.

# Footballers Edge Terps In Cage Tilt

• AS A FOOTBALL squad, the Colonials are pretty good basketball players, or so they looked Thursday night, when they nipped the football team of Maryland in a close basketball (?) game, 39-37, at the Tech High gym.

Gaskell, Fox, Korchek and crew found that the Scarbaths and Fullertons are not quite as awe-inspiring in shorts as they are in shoulder-pads, and before 500 fans at the Tech Alumni program, atoned at least a wee bit for some fearful pigskin drubbings.

| G. W.       | GFT      | Maryland     | GFT      |
|-------------|----------|--------------|----------|
| Fox, f.     | 2 2 6    | Crytzer, f.  | 0 0 0    |
| Gribble, f. | 3 1 7    | Nolan, f.    | 0 2 2    |
| Bigart, f.  | 3 0 6    | Faloney, f.  | 2 4 8    |
| Boland, f.  | 2 7 11   | Nestor, c.   | 0 2 2    |
| Gaskell, c. | 2 2 6    | Cosgrove, c. | 2 1 5    |
| Korchek, k. | 1 1 3    | Colly'n, g.  | 2 1 5    |
| Perkins, k. | 0 0 0    | Sc' bath, g. | 2 1 5    |
| Kober, g.   | 0 0 0    | Fullton, g.  | 5 0 10   |
| Total       | 13 13 39 | Total        | 13 11 37 |

# Ed Notes . . .

by Ed Jaffee

• WITH YESTERDAY'S opening of spring football practice at Frog Island, the air of that season that turns young men's fancies to thoughts of sports returned to G.W. Grid Coach Bo Sherman, who had at first expressed displeasure with the NCAA's junking of the two-platoon system, now takes a totally different attitude. Says Coach Sherman, in Sunday's *Washington Post*, "It may be a job teaching our one-way guys how to play both ways, but frankly I'm tickled at the prospect." Sherman added that one-platoon football is his type of game, and he's looking forward to it. What with everyone hustling extra hard to make the team, spring practice should be quite interesting, to say the least.

PERHAPS the biggest surprise of the year so far in the field of sports writing was the way certain top-notch fight-writers handled the previews to last week's Chuck Davey-Kid Gavilan Welterweight title bout in their columns. It certainly was unnecessary to continually play up the fact that Davey is a college boy, and then to say, childishly, that the contender was not going to knock Gavilan out with his BA degree. Had Davey been popping off about his brain power, there might have been some reason for this kind of criticism, but the Michigan State boy had cautiously left that factor out of all his interviews. A psychology major might advance the theory that the writers were displacing their frustrations when they made little of Davey's natural boxing ability. Come now, Gentlemen, albeit Davey proved himself a powderpuff as a slugger and no match for the champ, he certainly did not take a course in Boxing I while in college.

## Unpredictable Hoyas

JUST in case anyone wants to make a sure dollar, just follow Georgetown's basketball team, find out who's favored in each of their games, and then bet on the other team to win. At this writing the Hoyas have won nine of 14 games, which is not so good as they were expected to do. Yet the unpredictable Hilltoppers have whipped Seattle, loser of but two games all season, and last Saturday they rolled over a strong Navy quintet, 81-65. On the other hand, Georgetown was a solid favorite over little Siena College and still lost heavily, and was defeated as well by Canisius, Penn State and Virginia, all of whom the Hoyas figured to beat handily. In an early-season game, the tall Hilltoppers barely squeezed by Loyola of Baltimore, supposedly a Mason-Dixon Conference "cousin," winning 67-66 in the closing seconds. One week later came the win over Seattle and a win the next day over a good Rhode Island State five. I wonder who's going to be favored when

## Book Review

# Businessman's Book High on Seller List

• ATTENTION ALL BUSINESS Administration Majors! Notice to anyone interested in a well-written novel containing a different type plot! And attention to all you mystery fans! Here is a book that will fulfill the greatest expectations of any of these groups.

Cameron Hawley, long a top executive with a big business firm, now has entered the literary field with equal success. His first novel, *Executive Suite*, has been in the New York Times' top 14 for the last seven weeks and recently was chosen in the top ten books that businessmen throughout the country read during 1952.

Avery Bullard was one of these financial and administrative wizards who has a knack of taking a losing venture and turning it into something successful. As *Executive Suite* opens—rather an unassuming name for such an effective story—Avery Bullard has just passed into another realm of business. He is dead, and oddly enough no one knows it. He has suffered a heart attack while entering a taxi and for some reason, no identification is found.

## Prosaic Style

With any smattering of business acumen, the reader is able to designate his own logical choice. It is not difficult to foresee that he and Mr. Hawley will be in agreement about the conclusion. However, in writing of the inside of the corporation, Cameron excels. He paints a picture of just what big business is and in his somewhat prosaic style it is more than a story of five men. It is the story of how one of the many corporations that we call big business operates.

Houghton Mifflin Company has published this work in conjunction with Ballantine Books thus making a 35c edition possible. As stated in the flyleaf, this is an original publication and not a reprint. So for only 1/3 of a dollar, the 346 pages of exciting, well constructed reading can be yours.

the Colonials and the Hoyas tangle again March 3 at Uline Arena.

## Halftime Shows

MAX Farrington, President of the Southern Conference, says there is "little if any chance" that a system of rotating the playoff location could be started in the foreseeable future. Mr. Farrington's main reason, and it's a pretty convincing one, is that N. C. State is the only team in the Conference with a field house holding as many as 12,500 fans.

FROM the G.W. athletic office comes the news that next fall's halftime shows for the football games will be handled, as usual, by Colonial Boosters. The athletic office expresses the hope that the shows will all be as good as the one given at last season's Homecoming game.

# Frosh Team Battles for Varsity Slots

• AMONG SOME OF the stand-outs on the 1952-53 Colonial Freshman basketball team fighting for varsity berths next year are Joe Petcavich and Jay Manning, the leading scorers of the freshman squad.

Joe and Jay have averaged nearly 20 points a game this season. Joe, who played against varsity center Joe Holup in a Pennsylvania Scholastic Tourney, won all-scholastic and all-county honors in his senior year. Manning, like Petcavich a 6'5" rebound artist, was all-prep forward on St. Paul's team last year in the district. In the Colonial varities rout of VPI last week Manning dumped in 7 points in a last quarter surge.

Also regular freshman are Roscoe Sweeney, who was all-everything while playing for St. John's last year; Frank Morrison, "handsomest man on the squad," and a good baseball prospect; Don de Monge, 6'6" freshman who was discovered by Coach Reinhart while playing for Arlington Hall in the Military District of Washington league and Stan Walawac, from Logan, W. Va.

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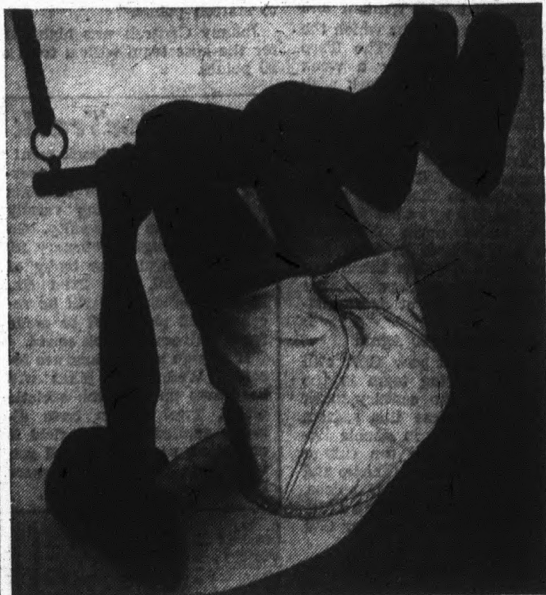
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# Buffmen Fight For Tourney Berth

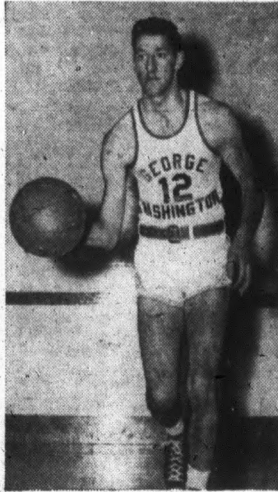
## Hatchet Sports

February 17, 1953

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Karver, Silverman, John Holup, Devlin, Hirschfield



Buzzy Ciriello

## Colonials Rebound Against Doormats After Loss at Duke

by Steve Levy

THE BUFF AND BLUE basketballers took revenge on the two conference doormats, W&L and VPI, for their three point loss to the red hot Duke Blue Devils last week at Duke. W&L was buried by a 108-59 count in Washington, while the Colonials traveled to Blacksburg to hand the Gobbler's an 81-65 setback, their eleventh in thirteen conference games.

### Must Win All S. C. Games

However, coach Reinhart's charges are still faced with the unhappy task of having to win their last two conference tilts in order to even have a chance to qualify for the championship playoffs. Maryland and William and Mary are the two clubs which the Colonials must beat. The Terp game is scheduled for a week from today at College Park with the W&M game two days later at W&M. The Buff handed the Indians an eleven point loss at Uline Arena in the first game of the season, but W&M is a much stronger club on their own court. As for the Maryland game it doesn't make much difference where it is played. In their last two meetings GW has taken two one-point victories, one as the host team, and the other as visitors.

### Team Hits 100 Again

The W&L rout saw GW, still the highest scoring team in the nation, exceed the century mark for the fourth time this season. Four Colonials hit in double figures. Joe Holup led the charge with 21 markers, Buzz Ciriello and Tex Silverman netted 20 apiece, and Joe Petcavich scored 10. Thirteen men saw action for GW with all but one scoring.

The Buff lost no time in deciding who would win the game. They came off the court at half-time with a 50-30 lead and were never seriously threatened. In the third quarter they cut loose for a total of 41 points. With the game safely tucked away the host team eased off in the fourth quarter.

The loss was the twelfth against one win for the hapless Generals. Jim Rich took honors for the visitors with a 12-point output.

### VPI Falls

The win against VPI gave GW an 11-5 record in the Southern Conference, but left them ninth

in the standings. Joe Holup was once again the Buff's big gun with 21 points, but he was followed closely by Corky Devlin, with 16, Tex Silverman, with 15, and Buzz Ciriello, with 11.

Just as in the W&L game the outcome was hardly in doubt with the exception of the third period when the Gobblers' closed the gap to sixteen points.

Johnny Cantrell was high man for the host team with a total of 20 points.

## Go Out For Track

### CALLING ALL track men!

THE HATCHET is sponsoring a meeting of all students interested in running varsity track for the University. On Wednesday night, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Welling Hall, 814 22nd St., N. W. Applications will be received and plans will be made for a University track squad.

If enough applications are received Wednesday, plans will be drawn up with the athletic office. Twelve men have already applied, but the field is unlimited, so come on, all you wing-foots, get in on the ground floor!

| G. W.        | GFP      | V. P. I.     | GFP      |
|--------------|----------|--------------|----------|
| Ciriello, f. | 4 3 11   | Krouch, f.   | 1 1 3    |
| Devlin, f.   | 5 6 16   | Eaton, f.    | 3 4 10   |
| Holup, f.    | 2 1 7    | Routh, f.    | 2 0 4    |
| Manning, f.  | 0 0 0    | Math, w.c.   | 2 6 10   |
| Joe Hup, c.  | 8 5 21   | Ellis, c.    | 1 0 2    |
| Pet'vich, c. | 1 2 4    | Halle, c.    | 1 0 2    |
| Sil'man, g.  | 5 5 15   | Cox, c.      | 0 1 1    |
| Catino, g.   | 0 1 1    | Cantrell, g. | 8 4 20   |
| Karver, g.   | 1 4 6    | St'ng'er, g. | 1 4 6    |
| Ortiz, g.    | 0 0 0    | Ken rly, g.  | 2 1 5    |
|              |          | Bryant, g.   | 0 0 0    |
| Totals       | 27 27 81 | Totals       | 22 21 65 |

| W. & L.      | GFP      | G. W.        | GFP       |
|--------------|----------|--------------|-----------|
| Peson, f.    | 2 1 5    | Devlin, f.   | 3 1 7     |
| Walden, f.   | 4 3 11   | Sil'man, f.  | 9 2 20    |
| Call'way, f. | 1 2 4    | Karver, f.   | 4 1 9     |
| Platt, f.    | 1 1 3    | Ortiz, f.    | 2 0 4     |
| Rich, c.     | 4 12     | DeTurk, c.   | 1 0 2     |
| M'Hy, g.     | 1 2 4    | Joe Hup, c.  | 3 5 21    |
| At'k'son, g. | 3 2 8    | Pet'vich, c. | 3 4 10    |
| Schen'l, g.  | 3 4 10   | Sween'y, g.  | 0 0 0     |
| Skoln'k, g.  | 1 0 2    | J. Holup, g. | 1 2 4     |
|              |          | Man'ing, g.  | 2 3 7     |
|              |          | Ciriello, g. | 9 2 20    |
|              |          | Catino, g.   | 0 0 4     |
|              |          | Vale, g.     | 0 0 0     |
| Total        | 20 10 59 | Total        | 42 24 108 |

## Cage Squad Tops Nation In Scoring

by Bob Alden

THE HIGHEST scoring team in George Washington's history and one of the top point-producing fives in the annals of major college basketball moves down the stretch of the 1953 cage season as the nation's top offensive quintet.

The Colonials enter the last three weeks of the 1953 season leading in two team departments in the NCAA official statistics and threatening to top a third. And their top scorer has established a new individual scoring record for a single season at GW.

The Colonials pace the nation in points per game for the ninth consecutive week with an 87.9 average. Last week GW eclipsed 100 points for the fourth time this season and surpassed the 90-point mark for the seventh and eighth time this year.

### GW, Karver Lead in Free Throws

George Washington led the nation in free throw accuracy for the fifth consecutive week, officially, with a remarkable 74%. Individually Elliot Karver ranks as the second most accurate free throw shooter in the nation.

The Colonials have also compiled a 40% average in sinking field goal attempts for fifth place among major college teams. Their individual leaders, Joe Holup (50.4%) and Elliot Karver (44.7%) rank in the top ten in the nation.

### Joe Holup Sets GW Record

Joe Holup, the freshman center from Swoyersville, Pennsylvania, netted 21 points against Virginia Tech last Saturday to raise his season's total to 336 points, surpassing Art Cerra's previous regular season high of 318 points during the 1950-51 season.

Holup's 19.8 scoring average per game is also the highest in GW's history. The freshman star, whose scoring in 1953 has been overshadowed until the last week by the sensational surge of Corky Devlin, has also surpassed Cerra's marks for field goals and free throws.

### Devlin 'Hot' Lately

Devlin, whose scoring tailed off recently, is also a good bet to top Cerra's previous mark along with Joe's older brother John. Devlin is in contention with the younger Holup for scoring the most field goals. Devlin and John Holup have scored 268 and 241 points respectively, and Corky trails Joe 124 to 111 in the field goals department.

## Crucial Contests Will Determine Tourney Future

by Bob Alden

GEORGE WASHINGTON, having rebounded from its recent disastrous visit in North Carolina with romps over lesser Southern Conference opponents, battles high-scoring, but erratic Virginia Thursday night in Charlottesville in their only encounter of the week.

The Colonials are opposing a team that has been buried by such fives as William & Mary and Richmond, which in turn were smothered by GW. On the other hand, Virginia upset Georgetown, 76-75, last Tuesday. The Hoyas succumbed to GW in overtime, 79-65, after tying the G-Streeters in regulation play.

The Cavaliers are paced by the scoring antics of Jake Dohner and Dick "Buzzy" Wilkinson, who scored 22 and 31 points respectively for Virginia against the Hoyas.

### Colonials Idle in SC

The Colonials are vacationing from Southern Conference basketball this week, before their two vital SC contests next week at Maryland and William & Mary.

GW fell to ninth place in the Conference after its 83-80 loss at the hands of Duke; and despite its two subsequent wins, the Buff are still stuck in ninth place, its lowest SC station since 1951 when it failed to qualify for the Southern Conference Tourney for the first time since entering the loop in 1941.

### SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

As of Feb. 16 (Monday)

| Team               | W  | L  | Pct. | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------------|----|----|------|----|----|------|
| North Carolina     | 15 | 3  | .833 | 17 | 6  | .739 |
| N. Carolina State  | 11 | 3  | .786 | 20 | 5  | .800 |
| Wake Forest        | 10 | 3  | .769 | 16 | 6  | .727 |
| Maryland           | 9  | 3  | .750 | 11 | 5  | .688 |
| Duke               | 9  | 3  | .750 | 15 | 6  | .714 |
| Richmond           | 11 | 4  | .733 | 16 | 5  | .762 |
| West Virginia      | 8  | 3  | .727 | 14 | 5  | .737 |
| Furman             | 0  | 8  | .000 | 2  | 11 | .157 |
| G. WASHINGTON      | 11 | 5  | .688 | 12 | 5  | .706 |
| Clemson            | 5  | 7  | .417 | 8  | 9  | .471 |
| South Carolina     | 5  | 9  | .357 | 9  | 10 | .474 |
| William & Mary     | 4  | 9  | .308 | 11 | 9  | .471 |
| Davidson           | 2  | 10 | .167 | 3  | 12 | .200 |
| Virginia Tech      | 2  | 12 | .143 | 2  | 17 | .105 |
| Washington & Lee   | 1  | 13 | .071 | 1  | 15 | .063 |
| The Citadel        | 0  | 13 | .000 | 0  | 14 | .000 |
| Va. Military Inst. | 0  | 12 | .000 | 4  | 15 | .211 |

### Duke, Richmond Rise in SC

Duke and Richmond, the two teams in the "Big Nine" that trailed GW last week, rose to fourth and sixth place respectively in the Southern Conference after each recorded three straight SC victories.

North Carolina slipped and eased back into first place, when the red-hot Blue Devils edged North Carolina State 84 to 82 on Saturday night.

Following the Tar Heels and the Wolfpack in third place is Wake Forest, who also felt the sting of the avengeful Blue Devils last week when they succumbed in overtime to Duke, 101 to 99.

### Terps Slip to Fourth

Tied in fourth and fifth are Duke and Maryland. The latter fell before the other furious team in the loop, Richmond, 49 to 46.

Richmond climbed to sixth place ahead of West Virginia and Furman, which were both idle in Southern Conference play last week.

### Indians Emerge as Key Five

William and Mary, buried deep in twelfth place in the SC standings, loomed today as the key quintet in determining which five in the "Big Nine" will fail to qualify for the tournament.

The Indians, who have compiled an impressive home record in recent years, possess an .800 for games played in Williamsburg this year. Their supremacy on their home court will be thoroughly tested, however, by their visitors the next two weeks.

Tonight they have an opportunity to start Maryland on the road to ninth place. The Terps face William & Mary and GW in their last two encounters, and must win both games in order to qualify.

On Thursday, the Indians play

host to Duke, which must win this contest and one with North Carolina as well as two lesser games in order to qualify.

### GW Visits Indians

The Colonials travel to Williamsburg on Feb. 26 for the second of their two do-or-die games in the SC. GW opposed Maryland on Feb. 24 in its other important clash.

On Feb. 28, the Indians entertain Richmond's surging Spiders in a battle which will determine the tournament status of Richmond, along with the Spiders' clash tonight with West Virginia. (Early in the season the freshmen-sparked Spiders humbled West Virginia for the Mountaineers' worst defeat since entering the Southern Conference two years ago. However, West Virginia, like William and Mary and Wake Forest, is virtually supreme on its home court.)

## Net Season Opens With Road Trip

"IN SPRING A young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Tennis!" This may be a misquote of Tennyson, but it's probably an accurate description of tennis coach Bill Shreve's frame of mind.

With the advent of spring and the tennis season, coach Shreve has good reason to hope that a few more racketmen will think of trying out for the varsity team. Last year's squad, which posted a good 12-4 won-lost record, was thinned considerably by graduation losses and coach Shreve has a fair-sized rebuilding job on his hands.

|                    |                       |              |
|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------|
| Thursday, Mar. 26  | Hampden-Sydney        | Away         |
| Friday, Mar. 27    | North Carolina State  | Away         |
| Saturday, Mar. 28  | East Carolina College | Away         |
| Friday, Apr. 3     | Maine                 | Here         |
| Friday, Apr. 10    | Bucknell              | Here         |
| Monday, Apr. 13    | W. Va.                | Here         |
| Wednesday, Apr. 15 | Georgetown            | Away         |
| Friday, Apr. 17    | Va. Polytechnic Inst. | Away         |
| Saturday, Apr. 18  | Va. Military Inst.    | Away         |
| Wednesday, Apr. 22 | William & Mary        | Here         |
| Saturday, Apr. 25  | North Carolina State  | Here         |
| Friday, May 1      | Washington & Lee      | Here         |
| Monday, May 4      | Maryland              | College Park |
| Wednesday, May 6   | Richmond              | Here         |

## Buff Statistics...

| Player          | Games | Points | Avg. |
|-----------------|-------|--------|------|
| Joe Holup       | 17    | 336    | 19.8 |
| Walt Devlin     | 17    | 268    | 15.8 |
| John Holup      | 17    | 241    | 14.2 |
| Elliot Karver   | 17    | 174    | 10.2 |
| Larry Silverman | 17    | 133    | 7.8  |
| Buzz Ciriello   | 17    | 122    | 7.2  |
| Ed Catino       | 17    | 55     | 3.2  |
| Don DeMonge     | 8     | 44     | 5.5  |
| Jack Vaile      | 12    | 30     | 2.5  |
| Ken Hirschfield | 8     | 25     | 3.1  |
| Joe Petcavich   | 7     | 24     | 3.4  |
| Phil DeTurk     | 8     | 19     | 2.4  |
| Ernie Ortiz     | 10    | 17     | 1.7  |
| Jay Manning     | 3     | 7      | 2.3  |
| Roscoe Sweeney  | 3     | 0      | 0    |
| Frank Morrison  | 2     | 0      | 0    |
| Jack Myers      | 1     | 0      | 0    |
| Total           | 17    | 1495   | 87.9 |